

## Hubcap Clue Leads Police Investigator to Death Car Driver

### Father of Six Remembers Striking Man

#### Description of Auto Also Aided in Hunt

A two-day investigation ended Monday night when an Omaha man, father of six children, told police he was the driver of the hit-and-run car that Saturday night killed Sylvester Bradford, 27, of 2634 Seward Street.

Dave Conrad, 30, of 5215 North Twenty-fourth Street, told Accident Investigator K. G. Miller that he had been drinking Saturday night but remembered the accident in front of 3615 Bedford Avenue.

Mr. Bradford, sideswiped as he was getting into his car, was carried 79 feet from the point of impact.

Investigator Miller said he found Conrad's car parked in the Conrad garage Monday night.

The investigator said he traced one of the car's hubcaps, found at the accident scene, to its owner. His account:

An auto parts dealer identified the hubcap as being from a Kaiser model. Investigator Miller then questioned residents in the vicinity of the accident and found that they had seen such a vehicle driving east and west on Bedford Avenue frequently.

Another tip sent Investigator Miller to a bar where the car, had been seen. The bartender, given the car's description, matched it with Conrad.

In all, Investigator Miller said, it took six hours to trace the hubcap to its owner.

"I began checking out hubcap clues at 3 p. m. and had traced them to Conrad by about nine o'clock," he said. "If it hadn't been a Kaiser model it would have been much more difficult, he added."

### Macmillan Has Profumo Report

By Reuters Agency, Ltd.  
 London—The Denning report—which some Britons speculate may be more torrid than the Kinsey report—was delivered Monday to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He was expected to start reading the secret 50-thousand-word document Monday night.

The report was handed over by its author, Lord Denning, the top judiciary official asked by Mr. Macmillan to investigate the Profumo sex-and-security scandal as well as "rumors affecting the honor and integrity of public life in this country."

#### London Foggy

London (UPI)—Heavy fog closed London Airport Monday.

### Dodgers Win 3-1; Lead Is 2 Games

St. Louis, Mo. (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers increased their National League lead to two games Monday night by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1.

### Moist Wind Pours North

#### Temperature to Rise to About 75 Here

Moisture-laden winds were pouring northward from Hurricane Cindy in the Texas Gulf and the humidity is expected to rise because of it.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures should be a little higher, from 70 to 75 today, compared to Monday's high of 71 recorded at Eppley Airfield weather station.

Showers were expected in Western Nebraska and Western Iowa.

North Platte officially measured Nebraska's most precipitation Monday for 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Elsewhere, Imperial had .64 of an inch of rain up to 6 p. m., Monday; Lincoln and Offutt Air Force Base each had .01 of an inch; Burwell, 10; Omaha, Valentine and Grand Island, traces.

The 30-day outlook is for above normal precipitation in Nebraska, except for the southwest tip of the Panhandle and for near normal temperatures, except for the western one-third.

Western Iowa is expected to have above normal precipitation and temperatures.

### Four of Quints Gain Strength

Maracaibo, Venezuela (UPI)—University Hospital said Monday that Fernando Ramon, fourth of the five male De Prieto quintuplets born here eight days ago, suffered slight dehydration.

The condition was corrected immediately.

The other four quints and the mother, Mrs. Ines Cuervo de Prieto, continued to gain strength.

### Britain's TV Taxes to Yield \$64 Million

© Chicago Tribune Press Service.  
 London—Television program companies sharing Britain's commercial network will pay fees of \$64,400,000 in the coming year compared to \$15,400,000 last year.

About 42 million dollars will be handed directly to the Government under a new law which, in effect, taxes television advertising revenue.

The remainder will go to the Government-sponsored independent television authority, which supplies the broadcasting facilities and other services.



Mrs. Fischer . . . displays a telegram of congratulations from President Kennedy.

### Four Girls Named Mary—

## Quints James, Catherine, Magdalene, Margaret, Ann

Other stories on Page 5.

By James Ivey  
 World-Herald Staff Member

Aberdeen, S. D.—The father of Aberdeen's quintuplets Monday night announced the names he and his wife have picked for four of the quints. The name of the only boy in the quintet, James Andrew, was announced the day of his birth.

Andrew Fischer, the quint's father, said the girls have been named:

Mary Ann, Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine and Mary Margaret.

Mary Ann is named for her mother. Mary Magdalene is named for Mr. Fischer's mother.

Mary Margaret has been named for Mrs. Margaret Dorman, supervisor of the obstetrics department at St. Luke's Hospital where the quintuplets were born.

Mary Catherine's name was taken from that of Sister M. Stephen, administrator of St. Luke's, whose lay name was Catherine Davis.

It also was announced Monday night that all five children are now on an artificial milk formula, a hopeful sign.

The last to go on the formula, a St. Luke's Hospital official said, was Mary Ann. She got her first feeding of the new formula at 6 p. m.

The full story of the quintuplets apparently will go to a national publication, it was indicated Monday.

Reporters trying to get the story of the other Fischer children during their first day in Sacred Heart School since the quints were born last Saturday were politely turned away by school officials.

A spokesman for the school said he had been told a contract has been agreed on for a story on the Fischer family.

Meanwhile, the community continued to pitch in to help Mr. Fischer, the 80-dollar-a-week shipping clerk who now must feed a family of 12.

The value of cash gifts, services and goods offered the family now unofficially totals more than 20 thousand dollars.

Earlier Monday, E. C. Pieplow, Aberdeen banker and co-ordinator of the community's drive to help, offered a house "sufficient to take care of the Fischers in future years."

Mr. Fischer has not made permanent plans yet but said "this would be the first home I've ever owned."

His landlord, Elroy Harrington, who milked Mr. Fischer's two cows Monday, has offered either the nine-room farmhouse in which the Fischers are now living or a plot of ground for a new house.

### Quint's Mom 'Feeling Fine'

Aberdeen, S. D. (AP)—"I feel fine," said Mrs. Andrew Fischer Monday night at her first meeting with newsmen since she gave birth to quintuplets last Saturday morning.

Three photographers, one shooting still-pictures, one for television tape and one for movie film, were permitted in Mrs. Fischer's room for 10 minutes to take pictures.

The photographers said Mrs. Fischer was cheerful and said she was feeling well. She was sitting up in bed for the picture taking.

On a bedstand were two stacks of telegrams and letters.

She called the photographers' attention to a plaster of paris flower vase which had five babies on the base.

She said she had received it from an Aberdeen floral shop and that she was very proud of it. She said she had attached her quint's names to the five figurines on the vase.

# Negroes Plan March on Alabama Capitol

## Death Brings Campaign for Traffic Light

### Omaha Woman Hit at 30th and Blondo

Another story, Page 2.

Deaths—Sept. 16, 1963 1962  
 In Omaha . . . . . 24 21  
 In Nebraska . . . . . 236 261  
 In Southwest Iowa . . . . . 42 35  
 In All Iowa . . . . . 451 380

The death Monday evening of an 84-year-old woman who was injured Friday when struck by a car at Thirtieth and Blondo Streets touched off a drive for a manually-operated traffic signal at that intersection.

The victim's son and others said the light is needed to protect elderly persons and children who have to cross Thirtieth Street at Blondo to get to the housing projects in the area.

Northbound cars coming over the crest of the hill at Parker Street, they said, are a grave hazard to oldsters who can not scramble out of the way. Drivers often are traveling too fast to stop after seeing a pedestrian.

The victim was:  
 MRS. DAISY MARTIN, of 1925 North Thirtieth Avenue.

Police said she was struck at 7:29 p. m. Friday by a car driven by Mrs. Ida Lee Nelson, 6115 Kansas Avenue. Mrs. Nelson told police she was northbound in the outside lane and didn't see the victim until a companion shouted "watch out." She swerved into the inside lane, she said, but could not avoid Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin suffered head injuries in the accident, her physician said, and died without coming out of a coma.

Mrs. Martin's son Beryl, and Edward Kellogg, 1926 North Twenty-ninth Street, said they plan to circulate a petition for a traffic signal. Many persons in the housing projects on the intersection have told them they will sign, they said.

Mr. Kellogg said Mrs. Martin's death was the second traffic fatality on the stretch of North Thirtieth Street in recent months. There was at least one other earlier, he added.

He said he had written a letter to Safety Director Chris Gugas last week pointing out the danger to children and oldsters who cross Thirtieth Street at Blondo.

Gov. Jimmie Davis alerted Louisiana State Police and National Guard units.

### Probe of Indian Charge Dropped

Winner, S. D. (UPI)—Hearings into charges of police brutality to Indians were called off again Monday.

In a statement issued in Pierre, Attorney General Frank Farrar said, "Bob Burnette (executive director of the Congress of American Indians) and his witnesses failed to show at Winner for hearings on alleged brutality, and the hearings have been discontinued until there has been credible evidence rendered by responsible people."

Hearings last month resulted in a deadlock with both sides accusing the other of irresponsibility and untruths. Mr. Burnette said he had at least 12 proven cases of brutality.

Hearings were held this spring after Mr. Burnette demanded them. That session lasted two days and was dropped when Mr. Burnette failed to answer a subpoena.

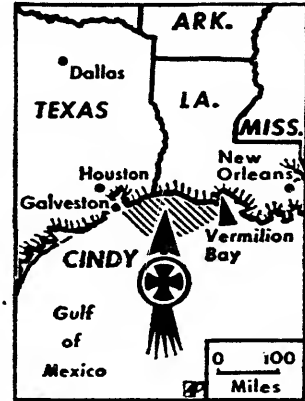
### Two More Charged With Robbing Train

By Reuters Agency, Ltd.

London—Police Monday night charged two more persons with being involved in last month's seven-million-dollar train robbery.

Leonard Dennis Field, a 31-year-old merchant seaman, and Brian Arthur Field, a 29-year-old clerk, were arrested—one in London and the other at a South Coast resort.

Eleven other persons have been charged in connection with the robbery August 8.



Cindy . . . 300 miles.

## Storm Blows In From Gulf

### Hurricane Cindy Puts Many Into Flight

By United Press International.

Hurricane Cindy, moving up the slot that carried 1957's death-dealing Hurricane Audrey, bore down on the Texas-Louisiana coast Monday.

Low-lying areas in a three-hundred-mile arc were ordered evacuated.

In Cameron Parish, Louisiana, where five hundred died when Audrey struck, roads were jammed.

"They filled the roads like ants," Sheriff O. B. Carter said.

Sheriff Carter said he and his staff would stay in the Courthouse—the only building to survive Audrey's tidal wave.

Five buses were sent to take two thousand residents out of Sabine and Sabine Pass, Tex., near the Louisiana-Texas line.

Hurricane warnings were up from Vermilion Bay, La., to Galveston, Tex.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau put Cindy 90 miles south of Port Arthur, Tex., moving northward at 12 miles an hour. Gales reached one hundred miles to the north and east of the eye.

At midnight the eye of the hurricane was being observed on Lake Charles, La., and Galveston, Tex., radar, which showed the eye is ill defined.

Seven to 10-foot waves lapped at Grande Isle, La.

Residents were boarding their homes at Lake Charles, La., and prepared to ride it out.

Gov. Jimmie Davis alerted Louisiana State Police and National Guard units.

# U.S. Won't Increase Birmingham Forces

Editorial, "Beast of Birmingham," Page 16.

By the Associated Press.

Outraged Birmingham Negroes, after hearing Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace blamed for the bombing deaths of four Negro girls, voted Monday night to stage a protest march on the Statehouse in Montgomery.

Twelve hundred Negroes—all those attending a rally at a Baptist Church—rose when a vote was taken. No date was set.

The rally came shortly after the two white teenagers were arrested in the fatal shooting of a 13-year-old Negro.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said that "words and actions of Gov. George Wallace" were to blame for the deaths of the four girls.

The Governor, the Rev. Dr. King said, "had allowed himself to defy the law of the land and to deal with Negro citizens in Alabama as if they didn't live in the state."

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, treasurer of the Rev. Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the rally:

"You and I must join in a march . . . We must take a wreath to the Statehouse."

He also said that if the Federal Government "had done its job, Wallace would be in jail right now."

#### 3 Funerals Wednesday

The president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, said:

"There is a breakdown of law and order in Birmingham and we need the power of the United States."

He also announced that a mass funeral will be held Wednesday for three of the girls killed in the blast. Services for the other girl will be held today.

The Government said at Washington there was no legal basis for sending Regular Army troops.

#### Enough for Now

There are three hundred Federalized troops in the city. These troops, members of the Alabama National Guard, are at the City Armory and would be used if the chief of police requested them.

In addition, there are 450 policemen, 150 sheriff's deputies and three hundred state troopers in Birmingham.

The judgment was that this was enough force at this time, the source said.

It would take another Presidential proclamation to send regular troops in. Troops are sent if they are needed to maintain law and order or to see that court orders are carried out.

### Grand Jury Called

United States District Judge Clarence W. Allgood, a native of Birmingham, called a grand jury into special session to indict any one obstructing court-ordered desegregation of Birmingham schools.

Speaking of the dynamiting of the church, he said: "I can think of no greater heresy or more blackening sin against humanity."

"I know I speak on behalf of all Americans in expressing a deep sense of outrage and grief over the killing of the children," President Kennedy said. "It is regrettable that public disparagement of law and order has encouraged violence which has fallen on the innocent."

FBI explosion experts went to the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church to sift ruins of the blast.

### Teen-agers Arrested

Sheriff Mel Bailey said Michael Lee Farley and Larry Joe Sims, both 16, were picked up in the shooting of Virgil Ware while Virgil and his brother, James, were riding a bicycle Sunday.

He quoted them as saying they were riding on a motor-scooter when they met the Negro boys, whom they did not know.

They said Sims, riding behind Farley on the scooter, fired twice.

## School Protests Fall Off, but So Does Attendance

### Boycott, Fear Effects Not Well Defined

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Segregationists stayed off Birmingham streets and school yards Monday—but they also stayed away from classes in increased numbers.

Apparently yielding to pleas from their adult leaders, the students who demonstrated noisily against classroom integration last week were silent.

It could not be determined whether attendance was down because of a boycott or whether parents fearful of further violence were keeping their youngsters home.

There were no incidents when five Negroes resumed classes with white children in three schools—West End and Ramsay High Schools and Graymont Elementary School.

West End showed 466 present compared with 511 Friday and total enrollment of 1,442. Ramsay reported 776, down 59 from Friday and off 140 from the normal.

At Graymont, where attendance had been climbing last week, only 127 pupils showed up. The enrollment is 243. Of these, 203 were present Friday.

Phillips High, scene of loud demonstrations last week, dropped to 1,326, compared with 1,383 Friday and the enrollment of 1,713.

Temperatures  
 Readings Taken at Eppley Airfield  
 Monday  
 Noon . . . . . 69 7 p. m. . . . . 69  
 1 p. m. . . . . 68 8 p. m. . . . . 68  
 2 p. m. . . . . 69 9 p. m. . . . . 68  
 3 p. m. . . . . 71 10 p. m. . . . . 68  
 4 p. m. . . . . 70 11 p. m. . . . . 68  
 5 p. m. . . . . 69 Midnight . . . . . 67  
 6 p. m. . . . . 69 1 a. m. . . . . 67

# Two Norwegians Bring Kayak Into Omaha for a 2-Day Rest

### By Robert Phipps

Lean, tanned and adventuresome.

Those words best describe two young Norwegians who landed on Omaha's rocky shore (near the Municipal Dock) Monday afternoon. They're traveling by kayak, expect to reach New Orleans by Christmas.

Bjorn Braaten, 22, is a student at Oslo University. Kaare Andersen, 23, is a commercial artist in Oslo.

Their adventure, to which they are devoting a year, is to paddle and float from Portland, Ore., to the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The voyage started May 6, entailed a portage from the upper Columbia River at Pasco, Wash., to Great Falls, Mont. The Missouri River has been their transportation, and virtually their home, since then.

There were other portages, to circle dams on the Missouri. But it's all been fun, Mr. Braaten said.

"And not one spill yet. We almost had one at Fort Peck, when he hit some

logs. We jumped out before the kayak could tip."

The adventurers hope to pay most of their expenses from articles in the Oslo Aften Posten, Norway's largest newspaper.

"This means going ashore," Mr. Braaten said. "You can't use a typewriter in a 16-foot kayak. We've been entertained many

times, usually by persons of Norwegian descent.

"The last article was sent from Bismarck, N. D. We'll write one here."

Their Omaha hosts are Mr. and Mrs. B. N. (Bean) Garnaas, 3526 North Fifty-third Street. Mr. Garnaas said he expects the adventurers to stay two days.

"We have only a loose

schedule," Mr. Braaten said.

What have they seen of this country?

"We saw it first. After leaving Oslo March 9 we booked a bus from New York, went to Montreal, then to Mexico, then to Seattle and many places in the Northwest. We came as far east as the Black Hills by bus."

So far, Mr. Braaten said, the five hundred dollars each man had saved for the adventure has been sufficient.

"We have not received any money yet from the Aften Posten. But I think we can get some in New Orleans."

Complete camping gear is tucked away in the slim forward and after parts of the kayak.

Mr. Braaten plans to attend four more years at Oslo University, get a Master's Degree in marine biology and work in a laboratory. Mr. Andersen plans two more years of college, will continue in art.

Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce members had planned to extend the city's greetings. They missed the kayak, so to speak. Omaha Jaycee President Howard Vann and Don Brown were on hand at the North Omaha Marina at noon.

When the paddlers put ashore near the Municipal Dock Lieut. Col. J. J. Jacobson, Jr., of the Army Engineers did the honors.



Andersen (left), Braaten . . . survey Omaha's rocky coast line.



## College Trek in Full Swing

### Dr. Krush, Daughter to Leave for East

College has been the basis for the travel plans of several families.

Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush and his daughter, Carol, will leave Wednesday by plane. Their ultimate destination will be Wellesley (Mass.) College, where Carol will be a senior.

Carol will stop in Cleveland, O., to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Krush, while Dr. Krush makes stops in Warrenton, Va., and Hot Springs, Ark. Then the two will go on to Boston together.

Mrs. Krush, who'll remain in Omaha with the rest of the family, plans to spend Thanksgiving with Carol. Mrs. Krush is an alumna of Wellesley.

Another Wellesley student, Miss Karen Kozak, daughter of the John Kozaks, will leave this week for her sophomore year at the school.

### Kovarik to Missouri

William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., was the destination of Dr. and Mrs. James Kovarik.

They accompanied their daughter, Kathy, to the school, where she will be a freshman.

### En Route to Yale

Dennis W. Mack is visiting in Chicago on his way east for his junior year at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack, will be weekend hosts to Mrs. George L. Roetter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Peterson, all of Chicago.

### Officers to Convene

Presidents of 14 Junior Leagues will assemble in Omaha on Wednesday as guests of the Junior League of Omaha.

Mrs. John D. Ashford, regional director for the league and a former president of the Omaha group, will conduct the sessions.

The representatives will include Mrs. Alvin Berger, president of the Omaha league and Mrs. John Doyle, who heads the Lincoln group. Iowans will be Mmes. Forbes Olberg of Cedar Rapids, James Jones of Des Moines and John Holtze of Sioux City.



### Today's Menu—

## Spinach Goes in This Soup

### Recipe Needs Herbs, Stock, Light Cream

A group of herb-growing cooks introduced us to this delightful soup years ago, and we've treasured the recipe ever since.

**Dinner**  
Brooklyn spinach soup  
Canadian bacon with  
Scrambled eggs  
Tomatoes stuffed with  
Green peas  
Buttered hot rolls  
Fruit cup Beverage  
**Brooklyn Spinach Soup**  
2 tablespoons butter  
or margarine  
1/2 cup minced onion  
1/2 tablespoon minced  
parsley  
1/2 teaspoon minced  
garlic  
1/4 teaspoon each dried  
crumbled thyme,  
basil and marjoram  
3 cups chicken stock  
1 pound spinach,  
cooked and pureed  
1 cup light cream  
Salt to taste

In a saucepan melt the butter; add onion and garlic; cook gently until onion is wilted and golden.

Add parsley, thyme, basil, marjoram, chicken stock and spinach; simmer for about 10 minutes; add salt to taste.

Heat cream to the boiling point; pour into individual soup plates; pour spinach mixture over cream.

Serve at once.  
Makes six to eight servings.

### Nikita Arrives

By Reuters Agency, Ltd.  
Moscow—Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived in Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad) Monday for a visit to the Volga-Don state farm, a large irrigated farming enterprise.

## Shortbread Fine Frosted

### Dainty Little Squares Ideal Tea Snacks

By Ella Elvin  
A cooky suggestion for snacks is a frosted shortbread square that is a rich tidbit. It seems most appropriate cut very small or bite-sized and offered as a teatime dainty.

### Frosted Shortbread Squares

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
- 1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

**Frosting**  
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
3 tablespoons light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 teaspoons shortening  
In a bowl cream the butter or margarine until light. Gradually blend in the brown sugar and vanilla.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add to the creamed mixture, mixing well.

Add chopped, toasted almonds and all but one-fourth cup of the semi-sweet chocolate pieces (reserve these for glazing the frosting).

Spread in an ungreased baking pan (9 by 13 by 2 in.) and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 30 minutes. Let cool in the pan.

Prepare the frosting by combining in a bowl the sifted confectioners' sugar, corn syrup, milk and vanilla. Spread over the baked and cooled shortbread.

In a custard cup over hot water melt the reserved chocolate bits with the teaspoon and a half of shortening.

Trickle fine lines of the chocolate mixture over the frosting about an inch apart, then "feather" the lines slightly in a crosswise direction with the tip of a knife.

Let frosting set completely before marking into one and one-half inch squares. Yields four dozen or more.

YOU can be in a home of your own before fall. For Omaha's most complete listing of houses in and around Omaha see the "Homes for Sale" Want Ads. —Adv.



Misses Schytt (left), Engler . . . Studying at Wayne.

## Austrian Finds Hospitality as Warm as the Depot Stove

The World-Herald's News Service.

Wayne, Neb.—The hospitality of a Sioux City, Ia., railroad ticket agent provided a warm introduction to the Midlands for an Austrian on her way to Wayne State Teachers College.

Ulrike Engler of Salzburg, Austria, had notified the college when she would arrive in Sioux City and Dean of Students Donald Merriman arranged for a dormitory counselor to meet her.

The Wayne man, Gary Henrich, was at the Sioux City Airport at the appointed time, but Miss Engler was not.

She had arrived by train. Mr. Henrich could not find her.

Milwaukee ticket agent Jerry Riley, a substitute that day, didn't leave her stranded.

He took Miss Engler to his home at Elk Point, S. D., for dinner and the Rileys later drove her to Wayne.

Miss Engler is a graduate student and will major in English.

Another European at Wayne, Suzanne Schytt of Denmark, also found excep-

tional hospitality.

Former Ambassador to Denmark Val Peterson met her in Omaha and took her to his home in Hastings for two weeks.

Mr. Peterson, a graduate of the college, also arranged enrollment for two other Danish co-eds.

Miss Schytt will major in English.

—Adv.

## Cell Therapy Recognized by Medics

North American Newspaper Alliance.

Montreux, Switzerland—Dr. Paul Niehans, one of the most controversial figures in medical history, has been summoned to Rome for consultations with Pope Paul.

Dr. Niehans, who developed the disputed "cellular therapy," is a member of the Papal Medical Academy. If the newly elected Pontiff should decide to seek treatment by the Swiss physician, it will be the second time in a decade that a Pope has made use of this "miracle cure" for tired bodies.

The late Pope Pius XII openly credited Dr. Niehans' treatment with the last four productive years of his life.

It is known that other world leaders and celebrities have also been treated, including West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the Kings of Saudi Arabia and Morocco, Bernard Baruch, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Gloria Swanson, Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward and Hedda Hopper.

Now, for the first time, his work is being recognized by the medical profession.

Fifteen leading European medical authorities have published an important work called "Cell Research and

Cellular Therapy," in which they credit Dr. Niehans with revolutionary discoveries which may change the practice of medicine.

It took more than 30 years for this recognition.

Since 1931, when Dr. Niehans made his first injection of fresh cells into the muscular tissues of a dying woman, his colleagues condemned his premise that, since the body is an agglomeration of cells (each human is composed of some 40 trillion), the logical way to treat its ailing cells is to reinforce them with young cells from the one animal free from cancer, the lamb.

Heretofore, doctors contended that the human body would reject animal cells because they were foreign to the host. Prof. Hans Schmid, who has worked 20 years on allergy, declared that the patient would die eight minutes after the injection.

"But I use fresh cells," retorted Dr. Niehans, "and they are compatible with those of the human body."

Reinforcing sick cells with fresh cells formed the basis of experiments by Dr. Alexis Carrel, a confrere of the Swiss doctor.

If a person was suffering from a weak heart, he injected

cells from the heart of an unborn lamb. If damage had been caused by radiation, such as X-ray, he used bone marrow cells from the unborn lamb, and each time the results were favorable.

Dr. Niehans came upon this method by accident in 1931 when he was called by a hospital to transplant a parathyroid gland in a woman after hers was injured in goiter surgery.

He extracted a parathyroid gland from an unborn lamb, but the woman was dying, and it is against the law in Switzerland to operate on a dying person.

Suddenly he was seized by an inspiration. Why not grind the parathyroid gland of the animal, add a salt solution and inject the fluid into the muscular tissues of the patient?

He risked the new technique. The woman revived and, following a period of rest, recovered to enjoy an active life until her death three years ago at 94.

Since that day, Dr. Niehans has administered 25 thousand injections without losing a single life. From that time, he has devoted all his waking hours to cellular therapy research.

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